

MANY EXHIBITORS AT WORLD 'SHOW'

Food and Grocery Stores Have Big Representation at Exposition

OTHERS THERE, TOO

Model Apartment, Background for Mrs. Chase, to Be Perfectly Appointed

The model apartment in which Mrs. Florence Austin Chase will work when she lectures this week at convention hall will be an interesting part of The World's Better Homes Exposition and Cooking School. The three rooms of this apartment are furnished by leading business houses of Tulsa, and exhibitors of articles in which all housewives are interested will be a feature that will in itself be a big attraction.

Competing with The World in making possible this week's exposition are the following grocers and food stores: W. L. Scott, proprietor of Tanners Number Three market, who will display a booth of food products; George Grocery and Market; R. W. Scott, proprietor of R. W. Scott's Grocery and Market; Broadway Meat Market; White Grocery company; The Tulsa Food Store will display Albatross and Polar Bear flour and Purina products. The O. Robinson Provision company is displaying Gold Medal flour and Aunt Jemima soft wheat flour; the Campbell Baking company Merit bread, giving a coupon good for five cents in purchasing Merit bread. The Hooper Brothers Coffee Roaster are displaying four brands of coffee, "Hooper's Best," "Pride of Oklahoma," "Sunshine" and "Purity." The Interstate Brokerage company will exhibit and give samples of Post Toasties. The Marshall-Young company is exhibiting Myer brand mince meat, American Beauty brand macaroni, spaghetti and egg noodles and Cho-Cho, instant malted milk. This firm will demonstrate Cho-Cho. The Check-Nell Coffee company will exhibit and demonstrate Maxwell House coffee. The Fleischmann Yeast company will exhibit and demonstrate Fleischmann yeast.

The Tulsa Bread company, makers of Hobsum, Butter Krust and Honey-bread will exhibit. The Pig-

gly Wiggy stores will have an exhibit of a model Piggy Wiggy store, with explanations of features of this method of food merchandising. The Antie Dairy company will exhibit a number of dairy food products in refrigerated display, the Purity Ice Cream company will demonstrate and give samples of ice cream and Traders No. 4 will display products.

The Rosser-Casebeer Furniture company will have displayed on the stage as part of the model apartment, a dining room. The room will contain beautiful furnishings, tastefully arranged and laid out on the model home furnishing plan. Raymond & Coleman Furniture Co. will have a model living room whose furnishings will embody the most modern and most artistic features of a well and tastefully assembled home. This too, will be a part of the model apartment. The Home Decorating company will decorate the model living room, dining room and kitchen.

The Kid-Moore Lumber company will have built-in features and house plans on display featuring the Curtis built-in features for the home. The Dodge Electric company will display electrical devices, including the Model washing machines, Thor ironing machines, Genco ironing machines, and Hoover vacuum sweepers. The Genet Furniture company will display White Frost refrigerators, Schuler kitchen cabinets and Strand Phonographs. The Hale Hardware company will show Duplex fireless cookers, vacuum automatic ice cream freezers and vacuum ware and the Doshon Electric company will have on display Coffield washing machines, Horton electric ironing machines, and Eureka vacuum sweepers. The North Side Furniture company will have a complete exhibit of Bellco gas ranges, showing a complete line of models. The Bumgartner Furniture company will display the Garland range, which is the official range at the cooking school. The Pyett-Earna Furniture company will display the Leonard cleanable refrigerator.

The Gens cash store will have a model grocery store on exhibit. The Star Wallpaper company will display wallpapers, and Edwin G. Magnuson will have a display of toothbrush holders, flytraps and deodorizers.

The Southern Hardware company will demonstrate vacuum ice cream freezers, and will have silverware, china and glassware in the model dining room on the stage. The Southern will also give to visitors its exhibit recipe books, and refreshments will be served from its booth daily.

When washing a white silk blouse or satin skirt put a teaspoon of vinegar into the last rinsing water. This will keep it white.

HIDDEN UNDER WATER OF CREEK

Two Big Stills Captured in Mountain Home Near Higgins

Special to The World.

MALESTER, April 29.—A thriller was enacted in a wild setting last week when James Dowell, enforcement officer, captured C. H. Hughes at his humble home in the mountains near Higgins, Okla. All week he went into the house, Hughes went on through the back door and tried to make his escape. Only after a fusillade of shots had been fired and amidst the screams of his wife and three children did Hughes drop down behind a log and allow the officers to take him into custody.

It is not admitted that this section is any more wet than other portions of Oklahoma but two of the most aggressive enforcement officers to be found on Uncle Sam's payroll reside here and there is scarcely a morning's sun but that rises upon a newly captured still. Moonshiners and their mountain dew vanish in the path of Jim Dowell, enforcement officer, and Crockett Lee, deputy United States marshal. But when asked recently if he had about eliminated the manufacture of where Lee replied in the negative. "Wherever I put one still out of business two more will take its place," the officer replied.

Dowell says that the largest still

he has captured and probably the largest ever captured in Oklahoma was that found last week on Big Cedar creek, two miles north of Higgins, and 15 miles southwest of Wilburton. "It was a typical moonshiner's camp," the officer said, "besides a clear stream in the mountains at an almost inaccessible point was located this regulation all-copper government still with a capacity of 75 gallons."

Said to Have Used Airplane.

By the few persons living in that vicinity it was reported that an airplane had been seen scuttling about here and that the still was spotted by Dowell in the plane. Dowell is noncommittal on whether he used a plane to locate the still. He says, however, that he has known for a long time that a still was operating somewhere in that section and that he has been working on the case for several months.

With George Harrison of McAlester, who accompanies him on most of his still hunts, Tom Whitting, constable of Hartshorne, and a guide, who knew the country thoroughly, Dowell drove his Ford as far into the hills as possible and then the officers made their way through the hills and the brush for several miles to where they expected to find the still. When they came upon the cabin of C. H. Hughes they observed one man take to the tall timber as fast as his feet would carry him and, surrounding the house, captured Hughes after his attempt also to escape.

Hidden in the Creek.

The search for the still was then begun. Not one, but two large stills were found. They were sunk in seven feet of water in the creek. Wires were fastened to the stills and a tree on the bank. Dowell dis-

covered the wires covered and concealed with leaves and the officers dragged the stills ashore. One proved to be a fine government still of 75-gallon capacity, while the other was of 40-gallon capacity. The stills had been in operation the night before and it was evident that with the approach of day the moonshiners had rolled their stills into the water holes until they should be wanted for use again and only to experienced eyes were there any signs of illicit booze production.

A search, however, revealed nearly by a dugout in the side of the hill. In it, with the heavy door locked, was found 14 barrels containing about 800 gallons of ice-mash. This was an ordinary corn whiskey still, but one for the production of high-grade rye whiskey, according to Dowell. A number of trucks had been made to transport the barrels of mash from the dugout to the stills.

Dowell says he has evidence that the large still sunk recently to last year country from Henryetta and that most of the product of the stills was marketed at or near Henryetta. Two auto trucks it is said were used to transport the whiskey to that place. No bottles or small containers were found, but a great many five-gallon kegs. It was the fact that none of the whiskey was sold in the vicinity of its manufacture that made the still so hard to find, said Dowell.

Veteran in the Service.

Dowell has been in the government service for 24 years and seven years enforcement officer in this section, and it is claimed by his friends that he has destroyed more liquor than any other man in the state. At present he is in the city, he has an excellent 141 centured strike, one of the most unique is alcoholism still which he captured in Ardmore. It

is made of a small wakettle, the coil running through a galvanized water pail. All that is needed for its operation is a pail of water and a gas burner. Dowell says this little still will turn out an ample supply of liquor for the ordinary family.

Tomato Salad With Mint.

Tomato salad with mint is very refreshing. It should be served on a July day when the thermometer registers 90 degrees in the shade, but it will be eaten with a relish at any time. Scald, chill and peel ripe tomatoes of regular size. Cut in 1/2-inch slices and arrange on lettuce leaves, scatter finely chopped mint on each slice and serve simply with salt, pepper and vinegar, with a bit of sugar if it is desired.

Cucumber and mint salad is made in the same way, except that a bit of parsley is chopped with the mint, and the salad eaten with a French dressing.

A Nice Fruit Salad.

As a fruit salad, pineapple and mint make an ideal combination. Canned pineapple is best for this use, but the fresh may be used. Arrange a slice of pineapple on the tender inside leaves of lettuce and sprinkle thickly with chopped mint, then scatter candied cherries also, chopped fine, over the mint leaves, and serve the salad with French dressing made with orange or lemon juice in place of vinegar. A teaspoon of chopped mint may be added to the dressing also. If liked, canned pears with mint, prepared in the same way, make an exquisite salad, the mint bringing out and developing the flavor of the pears in a most surprising way.

SEE U. S. LAST IS JAP SLOGAN

Get Better Viewpoint of America After Seeing the Old World

WASHINGTON.—"See America Last" is the revised slogan of the Japanese tourist.

Reports of steamship bookings that received here from Tokio indicate that the Japanese going abroad for the first time is today reversing the old order of things by taking passage to Europe and returning by way of the United States. First-class cabins on all Europe-bound steamship lines are booked in advance until July, the reports state, while traffic on the trans-Pacific lines is said to have slumped materially.

According to Japanese officials, this marked increase in the number of tourists going directly from Japan to Europe does not indicate any falling off in the number of Japanese visitors to America. It merely means that there is a growing conviction among Japanese travelers that it is better to visit Europe first by order that their impressions of America may be had in the light of a previous knowledge of the old world.

Herebefore the usual custom for a Japanese planning a world tour has been to go first to San Francisco or Seattle, cross the United States by rail and embark at New York for Liverpool or Bristol, and after "dis-

ing Europe" to return by way of the Suez canal. The crowded condition of the European lines, as compared with that of the trans-Pacific routes, also is accounted for in part by the fact that while there have been considerable increases in passenger facilities in the trans-Pacific services, especially at stops in the establishment of United States shipping board lines, there have been virtually no additions to the Japan-Europe service.

The increase in the total amount of round-the-world passenger traffic, many Japanese business men apparently are availing themselves of the fact that the full in-Japanese at home to travel some delayed business, respecting time abroad.

White Not Bread.

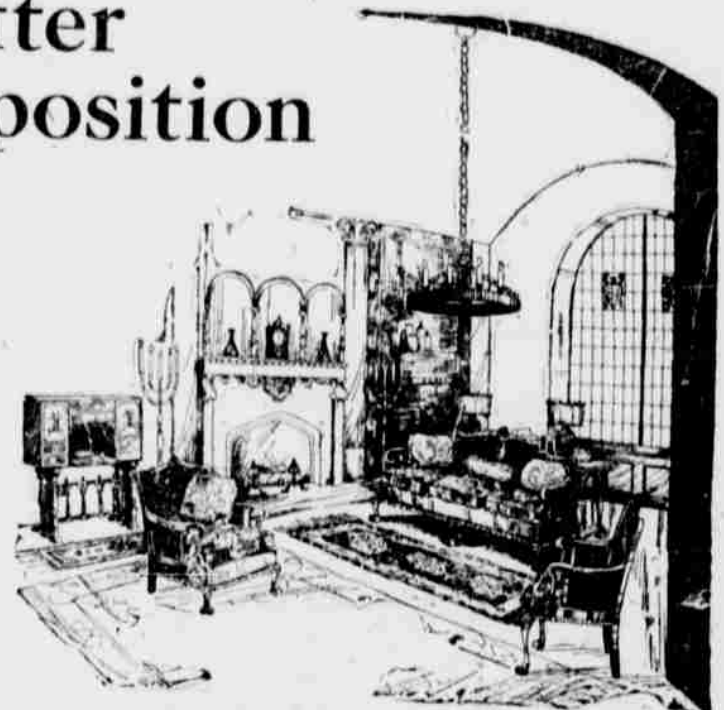
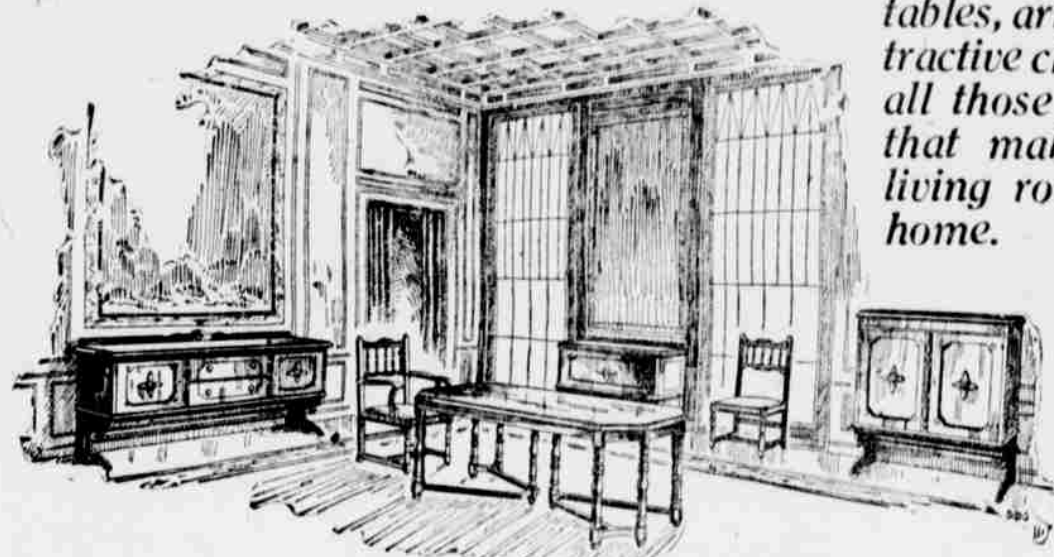
Three cups white flour, three level teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, six and one-half cups sweet milk, one tablespoon melted shortening and three-fourths cup long-grained rice, beaten in rather coarse pieces. Mix all together, dressing the top with a paper dipped in melted shortening, after it is in a greased pan. Let rise fifteen minutes then bake in a slow oven for an hour. This is best baked in a covered pan, the round hinged pans which come for that purpose are ideal.

Teacher's Mistake.

John—Teacher, can any one be punished for something they didn't do? Teacher—Why, no, of course not. John—Well, I haven't done my arithmetic. —The Nova Magazine.

Visit Rosser-Casebeer's After Lectures of Better Homes Exposition

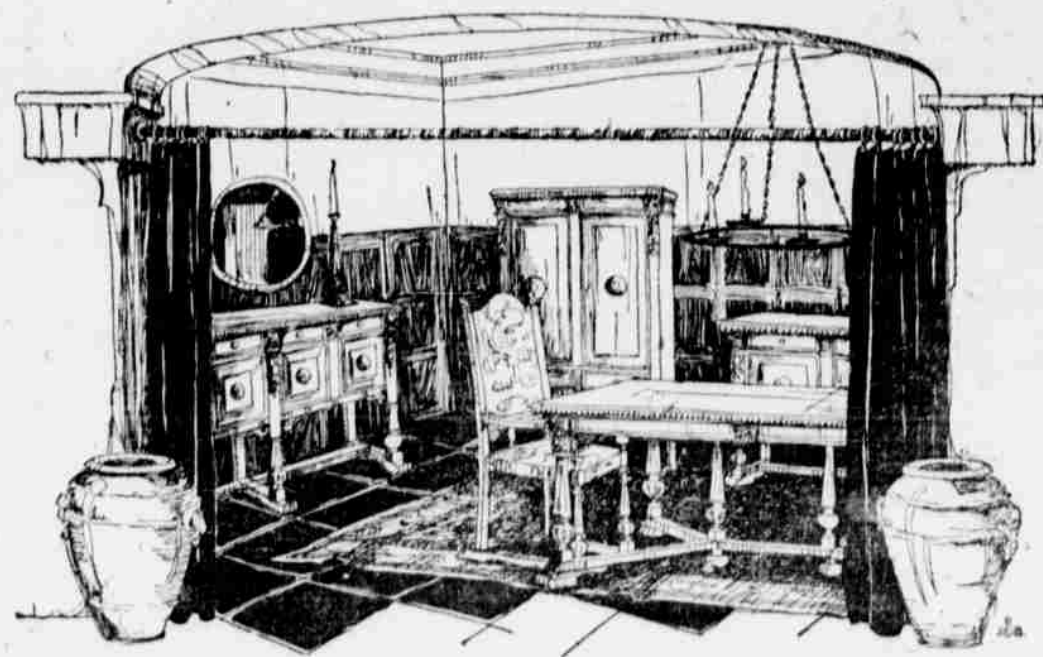
And Cooking School at Convention Hall being conducted by Mrs. Florence Austin Chase. Rosser-Casebeer will extend every courtesy in showing you all the wonderful home furnishings of which Mrs. Chase will lecture. Those who desire "Better Homes," handsome Living-Room Suites in connection with Lamps of all types, all shapes in various tables, artistic and attractive chairs, in fact, all those furnishings that make the real living room for the home.



Dining Suites

All dining suites shown on the stage during the Exposition will be Rosser-Casebeer suites, a different suite being used each day—All suites will be in walnut in dull finishes. We show these wonderful suites in our display rooms; complete suites priced

\$300.00 to \$2,200.00



Special—Bedroom Suites

Three pieces in Ivory—bed, dresser, chiffonette, \$87.50

Three pieces in Mahogany—bed, vanity, and chiffonette, \$145.00

Three pieces in Ivory—bed, vanity, chiffonette, \$145.00

Three pieces in Walnut—bed, vanity, and chiffonette, \$175.00



Broadway Market

115 North Boulder Phone Cedar 3145
Between Archer and Brady on Boulder
Formerly of the City Market—Plenty of Parking Space

Visitors to the Cooking School and Better Homes Exposition are cordially invited to stop at the BROADWAY MARKET for tender, juicy roasts and fine cuts of meat. We want you to stop and get acquainted and note the sanitary methods employed at this store.

This Market is the poultry center of Tulsa—the place where you can find the best and choicest market affords at the lowest prices in the city. We maintain a large sanitary poultry yard where you can come and select your fowl and we will dress it for you free of charge.

One visit here will convince you that we have one of the most sanitary and modernly equipped markets in the city, a place where you can buy the best market affords at prices no greater than you would pay for less quality elsewhere.

COME, GIVE US A TRIAL AND BE YOUR OWN JUDGE.

WEIGHT AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

FABER BROS., PROPS.

COOPER'S MARKET

23 North Boulder Phone Osage 7608
Out of the High Rent District

Visit our store and let us convince you that we sell the best—for less money. We call your attention especially to these:

Specials for All Week

HENS
Dressed free, per lb. 26c

EGGS
Strictly fresh, country, per doz. 24c

VEGETABLES
3 bunches Radishes 10c
3 bunches Onions 10c

MEATS
Fancy Baby Beef Roast, per lb. 16c
Veal Steak 30c
Dry Salt Bacon, per lb. 17c
Good Bacon, per lb. 25c
Light Breakfast Bacon, per lb. 35c

FREE DELIVERY ON \$2 ORDERS OR MORE

Summer Rugs

Woven and braided cotton rugs for summer use—oval and rectangular sizes shown in every conceivable color.

See Window for Display

27x54-inch Woven Rugs, priced \$1.50

30x60-inch Woven Rugs, priced \$2.50

36x72-inch Woven Rugs, priced \$3.50

6x9-ft. Woven Rugs, priced at \$8.00

27x54-inch Oval Braided Rugs priced \$3.50

30x60-inch Oval Braided Rugs, priced \$6.50

41x71-ft. Oval Braided Rugs, priced \$15.50

6x9-ft. Oval Braided Rugs, priced \$32.50

6x6-ft. Round Braided Rugs, priced \$25.50

Chenille Rugs

Knotted Chenille Rugs—plain body, with artistic border designs—all colors; price, 9x12-ft. size, \$85

Also carried in stock in 9-ft. and 12-ft. widths, seamless, in mulberry and taupe shades, per square yard, \$7

Summer Draperies

All manner of summer draperies are displayed in our drapery department.

45-inch and 50-inch colored madras, per yard, \$1.50

45-inch Fiber silks, per yard, \$3.50

Imported cretonnes, per yard, 75c to \$2.00

Imported warp prints, per yard, \$2.00

Imported linens, per yard, \$2.50 to \$15.00

Plain "Diana" Cloth and plain colored silk gauze, all colors; price per yard, \$2.50 to \$3.50

"Quaker" lace nets, per yard, 50c to \$2.00

"Quaker" lace panels, per yard, \$3.00 to \$6.00

"Dutchess" panels, per yard, \$8.00 to \$20.00

Porch and Sunroom Furniture

Grey and black enameled maple chairs and rockers; priced at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00

Fiber rush, baronial or ivory finish swings; priced up from \$20.00

Chairs and rockers; priced up from \$9.00

Englander Couch Hammocks at \$36.00

Frost brown reed—Heywood Bros. & Wakefield pieces—tapestry seats and backs: \$25.00 Rockers at \$17.50

\$40.00 Rockers at \$20.00

Rosser-Casebeer Furniture Co.

511-513-515-517
South Main St.